tled and Forced to Work Under Arm

d Guards-Reports of Men Who Made Good Their Escape.

coking men entered the station-ho night and asked for food and lodging. They gave their names as August Ott, John Schmid, and George Burkhardt; said they had walked all the way from Southwest and were endeavoring to get back to New York, which city they left on the 4th of August. They told a story of ood appearance, ver lacted as spokesman said that he and

WORKING UNDER GUARDS.

Beckwith, and Robert Harrison. A mo-n was adopted increasing the capital ack to \$200,000. The by-laws were read

(Detroit Free Press.)

A middle-aged woman was wandering around the corridors of the City Hall yesterday eating a banana as she went, when one of the police officials on duty there felt that it would be the right thing to ask her:

"Looking for your husband, ma'am?"

"Nezur!" she promptly responded.
"Freezo we kut! I thought you might manent by a formal election during his

Deer are said to be unusually numerous in this section this year, and fine sport is expected by sportsines. A gentleman of this city while out hunting in Chesterfield county a day or two ago killed a fine doc. The woods are also said to abound in squirrels.

The woods are also said to abounce to rels.

The town of Henderson, N. C., is mentioned by the tobacconists here as an intance of what tobacco can do in building ip a place. A few years ago Henderson was a small village. It is now a town of \$90 inhabitants with its churches and schools and about fifty tobacco-prizing factories. Its growth and wonderful improvement is said to be due to the energy of its citizens in the tobacco trade.

ROBIN ADAIR. be."

Oh, I'll excuse you, but you've got hold of the wrong woman."

"How, ma'am?"

"Why, I've had three, and two died and the other ran away. Oh, no—I ain't looking for no husband. You've got me mixed up with somebody else."

Fire Against Ice.

(Seattle Press.)

The Siwashes believe in a hell of ice, and cremate their dead.

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A teaspoinful added to a glass of holor cold

A DINWIDDIE TRAGEDY Virginia Families. There was a long drive before us and the water and sweetened to the laste will be found re-

lady with whom a World correspondent was driving:

"Do you see that piece of woods yonder? Well, down in the middle of that once happened a very celebrated murder. You have doubtless heard of it. No? Then shall I tell you?"

"Yes," and she proceeded with the

shall I tell you?"

"Yes," and she proceeded with the story as we drew rein before the stretch of dark woodland lying before us toward the west:

"Once in ante-bellum days there lived in Dinwiddie county a certain Colonel Eppes, of very excellent family and social condition, who had borrowed of a Mr. Mahon, a wealthy citizen of Petersburg, some \$10,000. Colonel Eppes was a jolly, rollicking sort of fellow, and lived on a splendid estate in splendid style down there in Dinwiddie. So one day he invited Mahon up to his place for a deer hunt. At Patronage-Harrison Was Misled [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C. August 25 .- Many of the leading negroes began to gather here tomorrow. The convention is now certain to Mahon up to his place for a deer hunt. At that time this woods in front of us was full of deer, which were not then, as they are now, confined to the regions across the James river. So it was into these woods the next morning that Eppes and Mation came hunting, accompanied by an old body-servant of Eppes. Now comes the tragedy. They had reached a certain spot-some two miles from where the blacks. The negroes will denounce these, and will declare that they and not the white men represent the Republican Accrain spot-some two miles from where we are sitting when Eppes suddenly cocked his gun and coolly said to Mahon that he was going to kill him, that he was not pre-pared to pay the amount of his indebtedthe white men represent the Republican party in North Carolina.

WILL NOT DENOUNCE HIM. will. Not be not the amount of his indebtedness, and moreover he had no idea of doing so.

"Good God!' said the startled Mahon, 'what do you mean?'

"I mean to kill you, Mahon; so get ready,' and he pointed his gun at the unfortunate man.

WILL NOT DENOUNCE HIM.

It was at first thought a resolution denouncing President tharrison would be adopted. The leaders of the movement say to night that they have information that the President intended to treat the means of the white Republicans who went means of the white Republicans who went for his life, crying like a child, that the man whom be had so befriended meant to kill him. He offered to give Francisco

ALL NORTH CAROLINA TO BE FULLY

REPRESENTED.

They Will Demand a Share of the Public

man whom he had so befriended meant to kill him. He offered to give Eppes a recept in full for the amount of his indebtedness, saving that his wife and children were dearer, far dearer to him than the money. But it was all of no avail. Eppes deliberately took aim and fired. Mahon fell dead, with his hair and brains blown over the woods and into the trees and then Eppes and the old negro buried him there among the leaves, after taking from his pocket a gold watch. That was pretty cold-blooded murder, was it not? But that is not all.

"Eppes then went to New York and

PAVOES THE PORCE BILL. the leading negro politicions, in favor of the force bill. Harris said he had urged senators to vote for this measure, which e warmly endorsed. He was cheer

MAD-DOGS.

Parties from the southern part of this county to day brought news that there is an unprecedentedly large number of mad-logs. No less than twenty-five of these

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) EICHMOND GUESTS.

OTHER VIRGINIANS.

weak work with the system of consequence of the following credity foundation, as were all the members of the family for the consequence of the family that the border of the family that the famil

Every one appeared to be impressed with the belief that Clarksville was now on the sure road to prosperity. The dormant en-ergies of its citizens are all fully aroused. New men, an influx of capital, varied en-terprises to be inaugurated, point unmis-takably to its rapid advancement.

ALLIANCE WAREHOUSE.

A large warehouse for the sale of leaf tobacco will be at once started by the Farmers' Alliance.

The recently-chartered land-improvement company wisconstants.

Excuse me, but I thought you might

ment company is vigorously prosecuting the work of development. The splendid water-power will be utilized and manufac-tories put in operation. New streets will be graded and paved and old ones im-proved and lighted. GOLDEN PROSPECTS.

October Prospects.

New life is infused in the people, their step is more elastic, and with faces brightened with the golden prospects now before them they intend to make the place what Colonel Byrd said in 1730 when he reached this point, where the Dan and Staunton givers unite and form the Roanoke, that

THE SITE.

The situation of the town is on a range of hills overlooking the broad and silvery flow of three majestic streams. The fertile Roanoke bottoms can be seen for miles teeming with growing corn. The picturesque Blue creek meanders along the western border. The Atlantic and Danville and Raleigh and Richmond railroads meet and diverge here. The lands on the south and west of the place constitute a large portion of the golden-tobacco belt. The adjacent forests can furnish all varieties of timber.

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JOHN AMBLER SMITH In a New Role-Posing as the Benefactor of the Soldier.

(Washington Hatchet.) "How do soldiers like frontier life? Generally very well, but many are anxious to get out of the army." It was an old soldier from the West who spoke in answer to the query of a Hatchel reporter. "In fact," he continued, "discharges have been secured by a great number, mainly through

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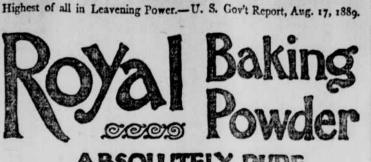
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